where President Garfield's remains will be laid to side of Euclid avenue, just beyond the east limi of Cleveland, and five miles from the busine center of the city. On the other side of the avenue is Wade Park, and in close proximity to the site where the new Western Reserve University buildings are being erected. Nature seems to have designed this spot for the purpose to which it has been devoted, and all which art and money could do to enhance its natural beauties has be done. The grounds are owned by an incorpor Mrs. Garfield was found sitting in her rocking ated Association of Cleveland, composed of gen-centre, waiting for news. The morning paper she lemen of wealth and refinement, and incorprated under a law which requires all gains and the profits from the sale of lots or otherwise to be appropriated to perpetual advancement and re-pair of the cemetery. The land purchased ten years ago was laid out by landscape designers and engineers, selected for eminence in their profession. Wooded hills, grassy vales, seclude nooks, winding drives, sinuous walks, running brooks and quiet lakes are the conspicuous land marks. The Association adopted a plan different from any other cemetery, and expressed tersely in an original prospectus, in the following language: "A feeling is growing in the public mind that burials should be made where a quiet repose of the dead may be assured forever. The human heart clings to the grave of its departed hopes, and seeks con olation in rearing monuments and emblems beauty over the remains of its departed love ones. This can be fitly done. Not in the tumul tuous din of cities, but amid the quiet verdure under the broad and cheerful light of heaven where the harmonious and ever changing face of nature reminds us by it resuscitating influence that to die face of nature reminds us by it resuscitating influence that to die it to live again, With this sentiment prompting our plans, the cemetery has become in beauty an tasteful adornment the rival of the most cele brated cemeteries of the world, and has an air o retired and restful loveliness of an inexpressible nearness to nature and withdrawl from the world not found elsewhere. The great object o the Association was to provide a resting place for the departed, free from the gloom of the tomb. and from which should be banished every-thing suggestive of the awfulness of death." No fence, either iron or wood, no coping or curbing of brick or stone, no hedge, wooden trellis, posts and chain, or anything to make an inclosure is per-

Head and foot boards are prohibited. Head tones are not allowed to exceed fourteen inche in height. Thus the cemetery rather resembles a vast, well kept park, with stately shafts and modest or ornate vaults in lieu of statuary and struct-President Garfield loved to stroll in this ceme tery, and it was his ideal of a final earthly resting

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

He Departs for Long Branch, and Betrays Signs of Deep Grief. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- At 10 o'clock the throng in the vicinity of General Arthur's house had materially increased. At 10:30 Governor Cornell, accompanied by Dwight Lawrence, drove to the house and had a long interview with the President. District Attorney Rollins also called, and has not yet departed. It is understood President Arthur will leave for Elberon at noon in a special

train now awaiting him, accompanied by Colnel Bliss.

Blaine and Lincoln arrived from the East this floor, muttering something to bimself, as if pray toroing, and without waiting for breakfast proceeded at once to General Arthur's residence of Lexington avenue. Nothing of note transpire during their interview. They remained with his during the morning, and will leave with him at noon for Long Branch. General Arthur's face be-trayed the deep grief from which he is suffering. as did also the features of Blaine and Lincoln The two last named gentlemen were delayed for hours by an accident on the New Haven road near Port Chester. A collision of freight trains occurred, destroying \$75,000 worth of property and blocking the road. New York, Sept. 20.—President Arthur, accompanied by Colonel Bliss, left at noon for Elberon by special train.

To the Cabinet. Attorney General MacVeagh has just received this reply to a dispatch sent by the Cabinet to General Arthur last night. It is addressed to all the members of the Cabinet, and says: "I have your message announcing the death of President Garfield. Permit me to renew through you the expressions of sorrow and sympath; which I have already telegraphed to Attorney Ceneral MacVeagh. In accordance with your suggestion I have taken the oath of office as dent of the United States, before Hon. John R. Brady. Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. I will advise you further in regard to the other suggestion in your telegram.

"C. A. ARTHUR."

The other suggestion referred to was the General Arthur come to Long Branch this morn Elberon, Sept. 20, 1:15 p. m.—President Arthur and Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln have just ar-

Arthur's Plans. Washington, Sept. 20.—There has not been any information sent here to the public officials as to when President Arthur will arrive, but private dispatches state he will come here to-night. His desire is to come quietly, therefore what train he will come on or what time he will reach here is not known. There are various rumors about the pur poses of the incoming Administration, but high officials who are close friends of President Arthur say there will be no change of the Cabinet befor the meeting of Congress; that the present Cabinet will retain their positions until Congress meets. In regard to the extra session of Congress, it is not believed any will be called. Many think even the Senate will not be convened in extra session, as the time for the regular meeting is so near. There is an opinion among some prominent Re publicans that the Senate will be convened at a early day; that under the circumstances Presi-dent Arthur will feel disposed to assemble the Senate to assist him in starting his Administra senate to assist him in starting his Administra-tion. As yet these matters are mere speculation, as it is not likely that even president Arthur has given any thought to them. A le ding New York Republican who has been on intimate terms with Arthur for years says from his knowledge of the man he thinks he will convene the Senate, that he may have the advice of the party leaders.

The Feeling Toward Arthur. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Post says to-day: "President Arthur receives from all parts of the country assurances of good will and of sincere wishes for his success. These assurances com from journals and from men of all political par ties and shades of opinion, who esteem the wel-fare of the country a higher consideration than fortunes or the fate of any man, and we have no doubt they are sincerely meant. Every good citi-zen shares the feeling which inspires them, and will be heartily glad to find in President Arthur's Administration much to praise and support, and little to condemn and oppose."
The Graphic predicts that President Arthur wil pursue a wis , prudent, conservative, patriotic course, and will have the support of the country

GRANDMA GARFIELD.

How the Old Mother Received the News of the Death of Her Boy-"I Have No Further Wish to Live." CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—Mother Garfield now at Solon with her daughter, Mrs. Larabe Herald special from Solon says: "Until three days ago full particulars of the situation were telegraphed with the greatest regularity to friends at Solon. Since that date only meagre dispatches were sent, and the suspense of the household can

only be imagined. Saturday night and Sunday night Mrs. Larabee and the President's mother slept together, and the former affirms that Mrs Garfield did not sleep at all. Her anxiety rendered sleep out of the question. During the last week or two her general health has been remarkably good. On Monday evening the only dispatch received reached the Solon office at 6:30 o'clock, and was immediately delivered. It was as follows:

"ELBERON, N. J., September 19. 'Mrs. Eliza Garfield:

"After the noon bulletin of the President's condition there has been no aggravation of the symp toms. Since the noon bulletin was issued he has slept most of the time, coughing but little and with more ease. The sputa continues unchanged.

A sufficient amount of nourishment has been taken and retained. Temperature, 98.4; pulse.

"D. HAYES AGNEW, "FRANK HAMILTON. During all these days of suspense since Jul. 2, the mother of the President has remained hopeful. She had faith that her noble son would be spared to serve his country, and to comfort he declining years. Mrs. Larabee, his sister, on the contrary, has had a feeling of discouragement contrary, has had a feeling of discouragement and fear from the first. Even on the day when he left Mentor, she says her mind was filled with vague forebodings she could not drive away. As Mr. Garfield went about his farm giving things a farewell look, she felt a presentiment that it was a long good-bye. The effect of this telegram was reassuring, however, and Mrs. Garfield retired with a feeling of quiet cheerfulness. During the day she had been constantly busying herself about the house. Mrs. Larabee besought her not to do any work.

Mother," she said, "you will only worry your Oh, no," replied the old lady, "if I am activ I shall be able to sleep better.' Her exhaustion, occasioned by her lack of rest for two nights previous, induced the sleep, which the members of the family say exceeded in length any previous sleep of the old lady. At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the village bell tolled. At 6 o'clock came the following private telegram:

"ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 19. "To Mrs. Eliza Garfield: "James died this evening at 10:35. He calmly breathed his life away. D. G. SWAIM." Mrs. Larabee's first though was as to he mother. The latter was sleeping calmly, and they did not awake her. Not until 8 o'clock did the old lady awake, having slept they did not awake her. Not until 8 o'clock did the old lady awake, having slept constantly since 11 p. m. At that hour Mrs. Larabee passed her door with a heavy heart, and found her up, dressed, and engaged in her custom of reading the Bible. It was thought best not to break the news until Mrs. Garfield had eaten breakfast. Oddly enough, the old lady did not insist upon hearing the news until then Then, taking the fatal telegram from the shelf, she was about to read it, but Miss Ellen took it from her trembling hands. "Grandma," she said, "would you be surprised to get bad news this morning?"

"Why, I don't know," said the old lady.
"Weil, I should not," said Mrs. Larabee. "I
have been fearing and expecting it all the morn-'Grandma," said Ellen, "there is bad news."
"Is he dead?" asked the old lady tremulously The quick tears started in the sensitive ey

there was a violent paroxism of grief. No ex-"Is it true?" she asked, with quivering lip "Then the Lord help me, for if he is dead, what shall I do?" She was rendered weak and a little nervous 1 the announcement, and was obliged once or twice to repair to her room, where, in solitude, she might begin to comprehend the awful truth, bu she was not contented to remain there, and soo returned to the sitting-room. About 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Garfield was found sitting in her rocking read with eagerness.
"It can not be that James is dead," she mu ared. "I can not understand it. I have no fur ther wish to live and I can not live if it is so." Although her general health is good at present many fear her words are prophetic. Mrs. Larabe dare not hope otherwise herself, but feeling keenly, as she does, her great affliction, never once has she hinted at a lack of faith in the Supreme One that all is not intended for the

"It is providential," she said. "I can firmly believe that God knows best, and I must not f General Garfield, was also notified of his death his morning, and, having been sick for sever weeks, it was feared that this blow might pros-trate her, but she bore up better than might be expected. Both sisters appear nore unnerved than the aged mother hersel the fortitude of the latter can be better appre fated when it is remembered that Wednesday of this week is her eightieth birthday. For about a month she was visiting Mrs. Phoebe Clapp and Mrs. Alpha Boynton in Hiram. About a week ago she returned to Solon, where she expects to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Larabee until she is remain with Mr. and Mrs. Larabee until she is otified to make some change. It will be remem ered that the only brother of the President i wing near Grand Rapids Mich. Since the 14th of November last there have oc

rred five deaths in the family, as follows: Mr. lattie L. Palmer, on the 14th of November; he on Rudolph, on the 10th of February : Thomas arfield, on the 18th of June; Miss Cordelia Arnold, on the 24th of June. Just ten months ago Monday Thomas Garfield and the late President selebrated their birthdays at a joint festivity in dandall. Their birthdays came on the same day, he General being forty-nine years and Thomas rfield seventy-nine.

THE ASSASSIN.

He is Informed of the President's Death, and Breaks Down. WASHAINGTON, Sept. 20. - Warden Crocker visited juiteau in his cell this morning, and gives the lowing account of the interview: When I entered the cell after the usual morn-

ng greeting, Guiteau's question to me was How is the President?" I replied 'I did no now.' I answered him thus in order to find out if he had gained knowledge of his death, if he had gained knowledge of his death, Guiteau replied, 'You ought to know. Have you not seen the morning papers?"

"I said that I had, but could not rely on the various statements in the papers. He then said he had felt very anxious about the President the past few days, and he feared that he was nearing end. I then informed him, watching his en pression carefully, that the President was dead He instantly sank down on his bed and appeare very much agitated. After remaining in this id after being informed, said that he was gl ferings, as he would not have committed leed if he had known that he was to suffer as he did. Guiteau did not appear so nervous and alarmed as I supposed he would, when the news was broken to him, and I do not think he cnew the President was dead until I so informed im. At least he said he did not. He does nanifest any increased fear this morning, but has been in constant dread all along that ! ould be dealt with by a mob, and earnestly prays that we will protect him.' Washington, Sept. 20 - District Attorne orkhillsays there is no foundation for the runo hat Guiteau is to be taken to New Jersey for trial, that there is plenty of law here to cover hi case, and that Guiteau will be tried in Washington.

Can Only be Tried for Assault and Battery, Washington, Sept. 20.—Attorney General Mac Veagn this morning telegraphed Soliciter General hillips to consult with the District Attorney for the District of Columbia as to whether it would be necessary that an inquest should be held upon the body of President Garfield in order to mable the Grand Jury of the District to bri an indictment against Guiteau. A consultation was immediately held between the Solicitor Ge eral and District Attorney Corkhill, and, as a result, a telegram was sent the Attorney General hat though it was not necessary such in uld be held, it might be well to have it do is the opinion of the District Attorne his assistant that, under the law of the District, Guiteau can not be tried for mu here, but that the greatest punishment th an be given him is such punishment as is inc lental to a simple case of assault and battery case such a conclusion shall be definitely arri at, it may become a puzzling question as to ho the State of New Jersey can obtain jurisdiction ov the person of the assassin. In the opinion of som lawyers he can only be brought within the juri tion of the laws of that State by means of ex dition laws, and, as they simply refer to fus an construe Guiteau under that category, it is difficult matter to see in what manner New Jerse can obtain jurisdiction.

SYMPATHY AND RESPECT for the Dead President Evinced Through out the Land-General Suspension of Bustness-Telegrams of Condolence.

New York, Sept. 20.—The streets are compara-ively deserted. The people are walking about in distless manner. Business is not thought of. Attention is devoted entirely to the black-borred newspaper sheets, which may be seen berybody's hands. Around the newspaper of es crowds are gathered waiting for further Words of heartfelt feeling for the dead s er, and of sympathy for the bereft family, mi dn, whose dastardly work is now accor All our city house-keepers are at work raping their houses with mourning. In the build on the river vessels have their colors at he ist. The city is buried in grief. All the Sta urts closed for the day. A meeting mbers of the Produce Exchange was he ness on account of the death of the Preside The Board of Managers was asked to appoint som ime to take action on the matter, and a Commi time to take action on the matter, and a commit-tee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions, to be presented for adoption at the meeting. The Exchange is to be draped in mourning. Dispatches were read from St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnati and other Exchanges, saying they had resolved to close. All Exchanges will close on the day of the funeral.

Departments Closed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—In many cases the ela-orate work of the decorator's hand is visible. All he departments are closed, and public offices are corated. Upon reaching the Treasury Depart-ent this morning, Judge French, who is acting Secretary of the Treasury in the absence of Windom, issued the following orders: "It is ordered, as a mark of respect to the emory of President Garfield, that the Treasury epartment be closed during the day." It is quite probable Departments will remain closed to business until after the funeral. This will, however, be determined by the Cabinet.

Proclamation by the Mayor. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The Mayor issued owing proclamation to the Select and Co GENTLEMEN-The death of the President of th inited States, caused by assassination, whilst it lis the mind of every citizen with horror, calls pon the authorities of this city to express their eep indignation at the act and devise approprite measures by which their sense of the National less shall be faithfully expressed and fitting onors rendered to the remains of our beloved hief Magistrate, to whom so recently the peop f the United States committed in part the destiies of this Nation. Very respectfully, SAMUEL G. KING, Mayor.

The Mayor has also issued a call for a meeting Telegrams of Condolence. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Evening Post's special from Long Branch says this dispatch has been eccived by Mrs. Garfield: "Words can not express the deep sympathy I feel with you. May God support and comfort

ou, as He alone can. "THE QUEEN, Balmoral." "ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20. Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, Long Branch: "The Albany Burgers and Corps tender their ervices to escort the remains of President Garfield brough this State and to his late home at Mentor. nd for any other duties that may be imposed "J. C. CUYLER, President."

Mrs. Garfield, Long Branch: "The cittzens of London feel the deepest symps by with you and America in the sad loss sus tained. LORD MAYOR, Lot don." The Queen has telegraphed to Lowell, the merican Minister, as follows;

"With deep grief I and my children learn the ad, but not unexpected news of the fatal termination of the sufferings of the President. His loss is a great mist rtune. I have learned with deep sorrow that the President has passed away." The Prince of Wales t legraphs Lowell:
"The Princess and myself beg you to offer our
condolence to Mrs. Garfield." Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign ffairs, telegraphed Lowell:

England and Ireland Grieve. He has sent a cable message to Washington di-rect, requesting the Secretary of State to assure Mrs. Garfield and the Government of the grief with which the English Government has received the announcement. P rliament not sitting, pre-vents it from giving formal expression of the sor-row and sympathy universally felt, which is leepened by the courage and dignity displayed

A meeting of Americans in London, under the auspices of the American Legation, will be held as soon as proper arrangements are made. Acints continue to arrive of the manifestations of sympathy in the provinces of England, and in Ireland particularly. At Cork, in consequence of its intimate connection with the American shipping interests, the bells of Chester Cathedral were toiled. Also those of some of the churches in the vest end of Lordon. The evening papers publish ympathetic biographies of the late President.

Frofound Sorrow. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20 .- The intelligence of

with the profoundest sorrow, and excites a feeling of the deepest sympathy. The first news was conveyed to our people last night by the toiling of midnight bells, and at sunrise this morning ne firing of minute guns aroused the community of the full sense of the great calamity which had sefallen the common country. Flage are at half-nast on all public buildings, and the shipping in he port, and all public and many private build ngs are being draped in mourning, expressive of he universal sorrow felt here. Governor Holla-

day has issued a proclamation that—deeming it proper to pay all honor to the memory of James A. Garneld, President o he United States, and to manifest the profound sense of the calamity that has fallen upon the commonwealth of the country—a flag of the United States be displayed at the Capitol at half mast, that 100 guns be fired on the Capitol grounds at equal intervals of time during the day; that the principal entrances of the Capitol be hung with mourning drapery; that the executive will wear crape for thirty days and recompanding all executive officers to do the same. mending all executive officers to do the same hat the executive will unite with his fellow citi zens in whatever further ceremonies may be teemed proper, and that the State offices will be closed during the day.

Draped in Mourning. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-The Government and city offices are being draped in mourning, and will be closed when the Governor and National authority agree upon the day for that purpose. The business houses are fast assuming the sombreness of mourning. Down town the display of crape is almost universal. Firgs are at half-mast on public and private buildings, and in the harbor. In streets leading to the suburbs evidences of sor-row are seen on many a house, and appear in most unexpected places. It is expected that business will be entirely suspended on the day of

usiness and manifestations of mourning and rief throughout the country. The following Baltimore, Md.; Norfolk, Va.: Watertown, N. Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Troy, N. Y.; Staunton, Va.: Little Falls, N. Y.; New Brunswick, N. Y.; Nashgille, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Ottawa, Ont.; St. Louis, Mo.; Albany, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Trentou, N. Y.; Raleigh, N. C.; Granton, Pa.; Quebec; Bordentown, N. J.; Jockport, N. Y.; Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Conn.; Oswego, N. Y.; Wilmington, N. C.; Seneca Falls, N. Y.; St. John, N. B.; Milwankee, Wis.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Plainfield, N. J.; pringfield, Ill.; Topeka, Kan.; Quincy, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Chleago, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Gugusta, Ga.; Harrisonburg, Va.; Knoxville, aul, Minn.; Chicago, III.; Des Moines, Iowa; augusta, Ga.; Harrisonburg, Va.; Knoxville, enn.; Trenton, N. J.; San Francisco, Cal.; ankton, D. K.; Savannah, Ga.; Meriden, Conn; attle Rock, Ark.; Boston, Mass.; Raleigh, N. C.; harleston, S. C.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Lowell, Iass.; Gloucester, Mass.; Dartmouth, N. H.; ortsmouth, N. H.; Atlanta, Ga.; Bangor, Me.; unfalo; Providence, R. I.; Halifax, N. S.

AT LONG BRANCH.

he President's Dress and the Cottin Services at the Francklyn Cottage-The

Trip to Washington-The Mourners. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The Post's Long Branch lay. His left hand is laid across his breast after rder to make his resemblance as near to life a ossible. No person will be allowed to enter the death chamber, which has been put in order as it was when the President was brought to Elberon The body is so greatly shrunken that artificial ed with the autopsy has left the body in an even more emaciated state. A plaster cast was taken of his face yesterday, as well as of his right hand taking the cast of the hand it was somewhat olored, so that his hand will not b mewhat, and slightly altered the color so that he appearance is very much less natural even han it was just after death. The President had a has been so arranged about the parotid gland as o conceal that scar, and such arrangements have ceal the swelling which sapped away his life. The undertaker says that in his opinion it will not be safe to expose the body after it leaves here. The effects of the fluids used in embalm' g are uch as to have already hardened the features. umber of journalists who have been so closely andles. Black rods ran along the side, and upon he top was a silver plate with the following in-

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD. Born November 19th, 1831. Died, President of the United States,

September 19th, 1881.

pearance which characterized it in life. The involuntary whispered remark of all, as they gazed pon the loved form with a shudder, was: " never should have recognized him. How h nust have suffered." His shrunken, earthly that he lived so long. As the crowd slowly enred and left the hall, the bell of the little hapel in the distance was tolled, but its tones could be only faintly heard above the roar of the

THE PUBLIC HEART.

Universal Expressions of Sorrow and Words ilized World.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The London Stock Exhange sent the following cable this morning banking firm here: Please forward the following to the author-

"In view o the petition which emanated from ne American market we, the undersigned, hav ng the deepest sympathy with the loss just sus-

sined by the American people in the death of e President, and with a desire to show a special nark of respect, beg that you, the Committee of he London Stock Exchange, will see fit to close ne house for all business Saturday next, or any ay you may think fitting." This dispatch was signed by 330 prominent members of the London Stock Exchange. The New York Stock Exchange, on receipt of this cabled the following to London:

"Resolved, That we appreciate the brotherly sympathy thus extended by the members of the London Exchange, and that, in behalf of the American people, we gratefully acknowledge the

merican people, we gratefully acknowledge the r dred sorrow thus manifested, and recognize t as the expression which represents the senti-nents of the English people to America.

"Resolved, That in it we recognize another cordence that these two great Nations, united dlike by kindred ancestry and by great com-mercial loterests, are year by year becoming more firmly connected in friendship, which we hope will not only forever remain unbroken, but shall e strengthened through each succeeding year."
The President of the Exchange was directed to ame the day to be observed for the funeral cer-

For Sympathy and Grief.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Every hour increases t idence that the present is the most remarkable nonstration of sympathy ever witnessed in rope. The bells of Parish Churches in various ces in England tolled, which is an unpreceplaces in England toiled, which is an unprecedented tribute to a foreign ruler. The municipal bodies of Leeds, Hartlpool, Falmouth and other places passed resolutions of condolence. A mourning flag was holsted on the Manchester Cathedral. The provincial papers rival those of London in expression of sympathy. The Manchester Guardian says: "To be cut off like Lincoln is less trying to on-lookers. His countrymen will best honor his memory by indertook. It is something to be able to say that General Arthur's conduct since the lamented event has been admirable. He may disappoint alike the hopes of some of his friends and the fears of many of his enemies." The Laverpool Courier heads an article "The Martyred President," and says: "We consider the most appropriate comfort to the American people are the words of Garfield himself at the time of the death of Lincoln: "The Government at Washington still lives." The Liverpool Post says: "The man dies not in vain round whose death bed are buried all dissensions of peoples. Misgivings relative to General Arthur are probably unjust to him, and certainly underestimate the good sense with which American public coninion uniformly. him, and certainly underestimate the good sense with which American public opinion uniformly controls the Executive."

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Times has eleven

Garfield, surrounded with a mourning border. A crowded meeting was held at the London Good Tempiars' Lodge last night. Kegan Paul, the publisher, presided. Bishop Hood (colored) culogized the late President. The Mayor of Liverpool and the French Consul of that city have written letters of sympathy to Packard, United States to letters of sympathy to Packard, United States Consul. The Land League, at the weekly meeting, passed resolutions of sympathy with the James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

Senator Hampton on the Administration.

Action of Louisville Citizens. I OUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—A meeting of the members of the Board of Trade and citizens generally people. A telegram was read from Governor Blackburn expressing regret that he could not be present, On motion of Hon. Henry Watterson, the chair appointed a Committee to draft appropriate resolutions The Committee was ready to report, when Mr. Watterssn, previous to present perform as at the present moment. It has been my good fortune never to have lost a near relative nor a bosom friend, and now that one who is

into affection and confidence. The speaker re-ferred to General Garfield's buoyancy of spirit, his exuberance, cheerfulness, geniality and boy-"He was like a big brother to those he loved, but I could bear," said the speaker, "the loss of a personal friend when I think that he has gone t the grave loaded with the highest honors. owns and citties are especially named; Wilkes what should be my horror and grief and that of arre, Pa.; Binghampton, N. Y.; Alexandria, Va.; Severy citizen, to reflect that the dear dashington, D. C.; Denver, Col.; Detroit, Mich.; man is also my President, the regulatimore, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; Watertown, N. Y.; resentative of all that is dear to what should be my horror and grief and that o resentative of all that is dear to me in my native land. It is idle to say that his death will have no effect. The murder of the humblest is a catastrophe. What, then, must be murder of the highest." His long illness, his patience and forbearance under suffering have softened the heart of the Nation. If it shalt exlinguish the fires of sectional hatred in the courtry he will not have died in vain. Such exhib as of courage and patriotism will make us be ter able to bear each other's infirmitie-; wil make us more charitable to each other; will giv us higher opinions of American citizenship; wil join brains, hearts and hands for God and ou

ountry's sake."

Jurisdiction in Guiteau's Case, Washington, Sept. 21.-The best lawyers here initeau lies in the District of Columbia or in Nev Some of the ablest lawyers say the Ne ersey authorities were perfectly right in taking teps to put the death of the President legally record; that though the shot was fired he ath from it must be proved, and if an inks in the chain of evidence are wanting, Grau can be tried only for assault with intent kill, as the Supreme Court only takes jurisdictif criminal cases on certification of difference plaion from the lower Courts, and therefore oder to try Guiteau the Court must have origin pecial says: "The President is laid out in the jurisdiction. Notwithstanding the District At it his finger on that law. In may be necessar arraign Guiteau in New Jersey in order washington, Sept. 21.—Everything at the J. quiet this morning. Guiteau is described a eing somewhat resiless, but alternately read and writes. He is thought to be engaged in writing his reflections on the shooting and the Presi et's death. It is generally thought by the to have examined the statutes that Guiteau ca not be convicted of murder under the District aws, and Colonel Corkhill is now said to enter ain that opinion.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

He Again Takes the Oath of Office and Reads His Inaugural Address. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-At the Cabinet meeting but because the custom of Presidents taking th President Arthur intimated to-day that if holds to his present mind, he will not conve the Senate in extra session. He has, of course not given much thought to State matters yeard might possibly change from this view. Ex-President Hayes and General Sherma called on President Arthur at the residence senator Jones, this morning, but he was at the apitol preparing to take the oath of office.

The Inaugural. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Arthur houst taken the oath of office in the Marble Roof t the Capitol, in the presence of the members of he Cabinet, the Justice of the Supreme Court a few Senators and members of the House of Re rning in time were present; also General She hers. The step was taken after a conference ween the President, Secretary Blaine and 11 Attorney General. Very few persons knew the oath was to be administered until the ceremon was over. The President and members of Cabinet had assembled in the Marble Room sho befare 12 o'clock. Chief Justice Wait his full robes of office, accompanied ssociate Justices, proceeded from the Streme Court Room to the Marble Room. Ti mality President Arthur arose, and standi aite on the other, took the oath of office. The esident's manner was calm and composed, an is response—"So help me God"—was in a firm one without a tremor. The President then rea For the fourth time in the history of the rep c, its Chief Magistrate has been removed All hearts are filled with grief and horr the hideous crime which has darkened and, and the memory of the murdered Preside is protracted sufferings, his unyielding fortitud the example and achievements of his life, and the pathos of his death will forever illumine the ages of our history. For the fourth time the o cer elected by the people, and ordained by t itution to fill a vacancy so created, is call assume the Executive Chair. The wisdom our fathers foreseeing even the most dire possibilies made sure that the Government should never Men may die but the fabricof cur free inst

stions remains unshaken. No higher or mor suring proof could exist of the strength and per nanency of popular Government than the la that though the chosen of the people may be stricken down, his constitutional su essor is peacefully instalted without skock of ain, except the sorrow which mourns the reavement. All the noble aspirations of m nented predecessor which found expression i his life, the measure devised and suggested dur ote general welfare, to insure domestic security d maintain honorable and friendly relation ith the Nations or the earth, will be garnered the hearts of the people and it will be in earnest endeavor to profit and see that the Nation shall profit by his example and experience. Prosperity blesses our country. Our fiscal policy is xed by law, if well-grounded and generally as proved. No threatening issue mars our foreign i ourse, and the wisdom, intergrity and thrift of r people may be trusted to continue undi-bed the present assured career of peace, tra which has eushrouded the country must make repose especially welcome now. No demand for speedy legislation has been heard. No adequate ecasion is apparent for an unusual session of longress. The constitution defines the function and powers of the executive as clearly as those either of the other departments of the Govern nent, and he must answer for the just exercise f the discretion it permits and the performance f the duties it imposes. Summoned to these nigh duties and responsibilities, and profoundly

conscious of their magnitude and gravity, I assume the trust imposed by the Constitution, relying for aid on the Divine guidance and the virtue, patriotism and intelligence of the Ameri-The Cabinet Retained. After the reading of the address by the Presient, Secretar, Biaine stepped forward and rasped the President's hand, and after him the ther members of the Cabinet, and all present hook hands with the President. Ex-Presiden layes arrived at the Capitol soon after the cerenony of taking the oath was concluded, and in company with General Grant shortly afterward left the Capitol. A meeting of the Cabinet was held immediately after the ceremony of administering the oath was concluded and continued until 1:30. A proclamation was prepared and

no session of Congress until the regular session The First Proclamation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The following procla-nation has just been issued by President Arthur: By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, in His inscrutable wisdom it has should matifest itself with one accord toward, the throne of Infinite Grace, and that we should bow before he Almighty and seek from Him that consolation in our affliction, and that sanctificasacred duty and in accordance with desire of the people, I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Monday next, the 26th day of September, on which day the remains of our honored and beloved dead will be conveyed to their last resting place on earth, to be observed throughout the United States as a day of humiliation and mourning, and I caraestly recommend all people to lard Warner, of Alabama; Rev. Bachman, of Chatassemble on that day in their respective places of tanooga, and General Cox, of Ohio. A reception Divine worship, there to render allke their tribute was given the societies of both armies by the citiof sorrowful submission to the will of Almighty zens to-night,

bers of the Board of Trade and citizens generally slive course, not only from his own convictions, was held at the Board of Trade rooms to-day. South because public optoion will demand this of There was a good attendance and the assemblages him. Should he do this, I do not see why he was a very representative one. The deep feeling would be any shock to business interests of the manifested by those present was evidence of the country, I have strong hopes that everything will high esteem the dead President received from his move on smothly. In this event no harm can be people. A telegram was read from Governor come to the South. As a member of the Sente I tive course, not only from his own convictions. propose to treat President Arthur precisely as I treated President Garfield—sustaining his Administration in all measures that meet my ap proyal, and opposing those that do not But, in no event shall I oppose him in a partisian o

What Senator Ferry Thinks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. - Senator Ferry, not only 'my friend, but my ruler, is dead, the Call reporter he though, no special session sense of my grief is overwhelming 'Congress would be called, as such action wou Mr. Watterson then briefly detailed his ac-tarouse apprehension of the radical changes in Congress would be called, as such action would arouse apprehension of the radical changes in quaintance with Mr. Garfield. He had first met pending, and the Senator thought Arthur intend to follow the line of policy marked out by Ger eral Garfield. He believes the Republicans woul him some ten yearsago. At first the acquaintance was formal and fitful, but as both gentlemen bemanize the Senate, and Arthur would not ask came members of the Committe of Ways and Means at the same time, their friendship grews that body to make any changes.

The Cabinet Resign. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The Cabinet to-day ough Secretary Blaine, tendered their resigna is to President Arthur at the Cabinet meeting The act was accompanied by an expression of th armest sentiments of personal regard, and the s of the Cabinet desired only to relieve him embarrassment without regard to past polit cal events. The President, without formalit said that he did not desire to accept the tendere signations, and would esteem it a person favor if they would continue in the discharge meir duties. The condition of public business and the sensitiveness of the public mind, in view of the recent grea national berevement warranted him in askin his indulgence at their hands. Secretary Blai sured the President that he could depend up m to use their efforts to tranquilize the cou y and to aid him in the performance of h uties in the present trying circumstances. It derstood, however, that the resignations has ot been formally declined or accepted, but the Cabinet will simply continue to discharge eir duties until a more suitable time arrives fo In declining to accept the resignation of the Cabinet President Arthur did not commit himself to anything definite. He remarked that under the present distressing circumstances he could ot be expected to give his attention to Nations affairs, except such as demand consideration, and therefore no thought as to the subject of selection, his advisers. His request was that the present abinet continue in the discharge of their dutie leaving the questions of resignations until such time as he can determine what is best for him t

An Extra Session.

It may safely be said that before the he President calling the Senate in executive se n. The that fixed will not be later than th sih of October. It is understood that the Present was adverse to the calling of a session, b s yielded to the weight of Senatorial opinion which has been freely expressed during yesterda

A Democratic Vice President. Senator Dawes called upon President Arthur to lay. He strongly advised the calling of executive session. In conversation, he poin ut that no political result would be effected b n early session. The Senate is now Democraticut it is no more so than it will be in Decembe emocratic Senator would be elected President ne Senate. He thought law and custom requires President before any Senate could be properly worn in. It appeared to him almost as certain hat a secretary would also be necessary to a proper organization of the body, else no formal report of the election of a President coul be made. The next business would be the ission of the new Senators from Ne and a successor to Senato ie. Their admission would constitute destion of the highest privilege. With these dded to the Republican side there could not be ny change in the Committees, even if the Demorals should desire to change them, which, in his gment is not at all likely. Neither party ald peril its reputation with the country by in ging in another wangle. Either would prefer suffer a wrong rather than to precipitate retary. The Democrats would make no con st for minor offices, and these would probabl conceded to the Republicans

Will Not Occupy the White House. President Arthur has determined not to occupy e White House, at least for several months, an vill continue to make Senator Jones' house b The Senator's family is on the Pacif coast, and will not be in Washington until Jan-lary next, and the house has been accepted by e President as his residence until that time nator Jones remaining as his guest. The hite House will be thoroughly overhauled and fitted so far as to make it suitable for the public ces of the President. President Arthur wil again leave Washington, except probably t isit New York for a day, until the meeting of th nate. There is a great press of purely routing siness awaiting his action. There are beside important appointments to be made in the Armand Navy, especially seven vacancies on the retired list of the former, and several in the latte service. The vacancy on the Supreme Bench is urgent case for executive action.

Supporting the President. New York, Sept. 22.—The Tammany Hallieneral Committe adopted resolutions of regret the death of President Garfield, and of sympa hy with his family. The following was also Resolved. That Chester A. Arthur is entitled o, and should receive, the unqualified respend support of every American citizen as the

THE GRIEF STRICKEN WIDOW

paring to Leave the Capital, the Scene of Her Recent Affliction. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Garfield spen ost of the day at the White House packing up, ruoon The family will be represented in th from the Capitol to the depot by J. Stanley Brown, C. O. Rockwell, Colonel Corbin, Dr. Boynton and Colonel Rockwell. Washington, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Garfield, with her daughter Mollie and son Harry, visited the White use this morning to arrange for the removal emotion upon entering the familiar rooms and her eyes were suffused with tears, which she mad brave efforts to restrain. The Mansion is draped all over in the deepest mourning and is one of the gloomiest spectacles in the city. Policemen ar tationed at every approach, and no person is a lowed to enter without a pass from the officers in

THE NORTH AND SOUTH

Reunion of the Union and Ex-Confederate Soldiers - The Meeting on Cameron CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 22.-The Society of the Army of the Cumberland to-day appointed a Garfield Monument Committee. The Committee

tributions for that purpose. The place for the nonument is to be considered hereafter. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, General P. H. Sheridan; Treasurer, General J. S. Ful erton; Secretary, General H. M. Cist; Recording Secretary, Major John Stell, and a Vice President epresenting each State the Union. The plant dime of the next meeting is Milwaukee, Se tember 22 and 23, 1882. General Charl H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, was chose orator for the next meeting, Colonel Jac Blakesbe, Pittsburg, Pa., alternate. General J. D. Cox, of Ohio, was chosen to deliver at the next meeting a memorial address on the life and services of the late member of the society, Preside field. Other routine business was transact and the meeting adjourned. At 12 o'clock all the bells in the city were tolled and business suspended, by preciamation of the Mayor, and several thousand former Federal and Confederate soldiers formed in line and marches ed by the President, designating Monday, the to Cameron Hill, where regulem exercises we bith instant, the day on which the funeral takes to occur. An immense flagstaff has been erected date, as a day of rasting, humiliation and prayer on the apex of the hill, and around this the vehicushout the country. No other business was crans formed. As the ex-Confederate division ransacted. Members of the Cabinet were region the procession reached the crow e-for the procession reached the is of the hill their band by "Dixie," and then followed controls the state of the controls the controls the controls the control of the controls the control of the cont uested to retain their respective positions. It is not the hill their band played athoritatively learned, as well as indicated by "Dixie," and then followed cheering the President's inaugural address, that there will which was lustily responded to by the Federals The Marshals of the two divisions of the procession, each with four Aids, saluted and marched to the staff and a flag draped in mourning was hoisted to the breeze by Major M. Grant, late of the Federal Army, and Major J. M. McCullom, plate of the Confederate service. As the flag was being raised the band played the "Star Spangled" anner," and the growd, estimated 10 000, loudly cheered. The flag was lowered to half mast, the band playing, "Nearer my God to Thee," and all present standing with uncovered heads, After pleased God to remove from us the illustrious all present standing with uncovered heads. After nead of the Nation, James A. Garfield, late President exercises at the flag staff, Major S. A. Key, of dent of the Inited States. And, whereas, it is Chattanooga, delivered an address on the part of fitting that the deep grief which fills all hearts the Society of the ex-Confederate soldiers, which was responded to on the part of the Society of th Army of the Cumberland by General Keifer, of Ohio. Religious services followed. In the after joint memorial services were tion of our loss, which He is able and willing to in the Court House Park, and resolutions youchsafe; now, therefore, in obedience to this recognizing the death of General Garfield and loss sacred duty and in accordance with desire of his country and family adopted. The follow-of the people, I. Chester A. Arthur, President ingex soldiers will attend the funeral at Cleveland: Federals-Congressman Pettibone, Colonel

were made by ex-Postmaster General Key and General Joe Wheeler, of Alabama: General Wil-lard Warner, of Alabama; Rev. Bachman, of Chat



Thellending Scientists of to-day agre that most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If therefore, the Kidneys Kidneys or Liver. If therefore, the Ridi eys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time, and for years people suffered great agon; we thout being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe. Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a sample tropical leaf of rare value, it contains the element necessary to nonrish and injust the element necessary to nourish and infely restore and keep them in order. It is a POST I VE Romody for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body-for Torpid liver Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malarial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Jrinary Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for fe-males during Pregnancy It will control Men-struction, and is invaluable for Leucorrhoa As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for cures the organs that MAKE the blood.
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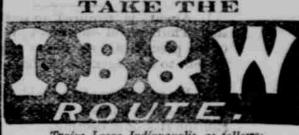
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